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PRICE TWO CENTS

plumbers'.....
.....patter
by pub

Who is Mub? What is he? We plumbers have wondered for quite a long time about the identity of this great predictor of winning teams but just the other day a freshman walked into the Engineering Common Room, and announced that he had solved the riddle. "All you have to do," he proudly stated, "is to spell Mub backwards. What do we get? An Artsman." Need we discuss it further?

This bulletin comes from Detroit. Sadie Hawkins had her artificial leg back today. Police discovered the leg in a pawnshop. The thieves had pawned it for \$15, telling the pawnshop owner it belonged to an aunt who needed money.

Editorial note: Editorial comment is usually forbidden in the "Daily" but in this case we throw precedent to the winds. If the shoe fits it must be nailed on. Three Artsmen were noticed at the Junior Prom. According to Zilch's Constant (iii) and the guess-rod 3 times 5 does equal \$15.

Have the co-eds suddenly become very shy and retiring? We're told that last week there was Open House at the Union, yet not one co-ed was seen in the cafeteria. Perhaps we ought to take the advice of the Australian debaters and drag the girl friend around the campus by the hair instead of treating her as a species of some peculiar specimen so that she retires into her sweet self. The engineers hung around all week to catch one glimpse of a pretty face to no avail. Henceforth the Pit will receive their patronage, that is, unless R.V.C. holds Open House next week.

We've taken all kinds of cracks about the Engineering Building, and have been quite proud of the fact that we are such objects of interest among the Artsmen, but we never realized that it was being painted as a Bluebeard's chamber! We thought that the co-eds were looking forward to the R.V.C.-Engineering debate, when they might penetrate our domain, but we were wrong, for it was quite evident that not one co-ed had enough nerve to venture in by herself. It is true that many invaded in pairs, but singly—never.

We are, we are, we are the Engineers;
We can, we can, we can drink forty beers,
So come, so come, so come and drink with us;

For we don't give a damn for any old man who doesn't give a damn for us.

P.S. If any of you, while reading this column, thought that it is the work of a plumber, you were labouring under a misapprehension, for no engineer could turn out such a masterpiece of journalism. Believe it or not, this column, or rather the latter part of it, is an indirect result of Sadie Hawkins week. One fluttering co-ed asked a big he-man of an engineer out to dinner, and discovered, when it came to footing the bill, that she had exactly six cents, not even enough for a car-ticket to get home! The plumber, being rather kind beneath a rough exterior, hadn't the heart to watch her wash dishes for the rest of the evening, so, with an astounding magnanimity, he said, Co-ed promptly forgot all about it. Came, the day when the plumbers were putting out the Daily—same co-ed was hauled down to earn a living. Moral of the tale—never go out on a Sadie Hawkins' date.

PROM—INENT PEOPLE



A few of the two hundred couples who attended Friday night's social event at the Mount Royal Hotel.

College Spirit Pervades Prom;
Laing's Orchestra Supplies Music

Patrons Amazed By the Dancing Abilities Displayed By Couples—Phyllis Henry Chosen Queen of the Prom

By T. H.

The college spirit once again pervaded the main ballroom of the Mount Royal when the current Juniors held a party which surpassed those of their predecessors.

Two hundred couples kicked away at the gong to the strains of Irving Laing's orchestra. The Patrons, Dean and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Grant, Dean and Mrs. Walsh, Dean and Mrs. Hendel, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, chatted with many of the students and expressed their appreciation of the music, the way the party was being run, and everything else about the affair. They were even heard to let little gasps escape them as they watched the lightning motion of the dancing entertainment. These jitterbugs surely showed the slower collegians how the shag should really be done, and continued with unbelievable vitality beyond the limit of normal human endurance until literally exhausted.

The supper, in itself excellent, was as usual the time for the noisier fun. Engineering yells shook the

very rafters, and divers Law, Douglas Hall, etc., chants echoed softly back. A considerable amount of restraint was exercised, however, and nothing larger than a soup plate floated gaily in the air.

Little things go a long way to make a dance a success. Many of these details were in evidence Friday night. Little Prom Pennants were given to each fair maiden when she entered and were worn for the rest of the evening, on the starched bosoms of their escorts. Lambeth Walkers and Shaggers both had a chance to display their skill, while less expert dancers enjoyed the variety and style of the music. The crowning of the Queen of the Prom, Phyllis Henry, held the attention of all for a short time.

The Prom Committee is to be congratulated on the fine way in which the whole evening was conducted. Their efforts will be remembered. The Patrons in absentia were Sir Edward Beatty, Principal and Mrs. L. W. Douglas, and Dean C. S. Lemesurier.

MISS TONY SENDER
SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Social Problems Club to Hear
Ex-Member of German
Reichstag

Miss Tony Sender, for 14 years a member of the German Reichstag, will address the Social Problems Club at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom on the subject, "I am a Social Democrat."

Miss Sender has come to Montreal to speak before the Jewish Adult Education Society at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount.

One of the most active figures in European political life for many years, Miss Sender's viewpoint was such that she was forced to flee from Germany after the advent of Hitler. In the last legal election for the German Reichstag, Miss Sender was elected to that body as a Social Democrat. She never took her seat, however, leaving the country soon after the election.

She first gained prominence in 1914, when she opposed the German invasion of Belgium. In 1915 she was one of the leaders in the first International Anti-War Congress in Switzerland. In 1919 she was elected to the Reichstag, and was re-elected every year until 1933.

World News in Brief

French Strikers Dismissed

Paris, December 4.—The striking members of the crew of the French liner Normandie were given their dismissal notices today as matters took on a serious aspect. Although a delegation of seamen was sent to Paris to interview the Marine Minister it is doubtful that they would be accorded a reception. In the meantime the French Government has cancelled the scheduled sailing of the superliner.

Tunisians Riot Against Italy

Tunis, Tunisia, December 4.—Fifteen persons were arrested here today as 500 people took part in an angry demonstration against Italy's apparent campaign for Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

Spanish Towns Bombed

Barcelona, December 4.—Seventeen towns of Loyalist Spain have suffered attacks by the Rebels in the past three days. The majority of victims were women and children. The towns were unfortified.

Engineers Again...

With two successful issues behind it, the Engineering Daily has by now almost the status of a tradition. In its inception the Engineering Daily was founded on a challenge issued by the Managing Board of the Daily to the University as a whole. Now we have demonstrated that our literary style, though perhaps not beyond reproach from an editor's point of view, is at least acceptable to the majority of students, we need no longer feel that we are answering a challenge in every issue.

What we have accomplished already has dispelled the idea that we are disinterested in affairs concerning the college as a whole. Our Debating Union has stimulated interest in the art of speaking within the faculty by a weekly program of interclass debates. Continuing our policy of furthering interfaculty relationships, we have even ventured to match words with the R.V.C.

As a result of these and other activities, we have a united undergraduate body, with more spirit than can be found anywhere else on the campus.

JAMES DUNPHY,
(President, Engineering Undergraduates Society).

E. M. CULLITON GETS
PORTFOLIO IN SASK.

E. M. Culliton, B.A., LL.D. (Sask.), brother of John Culliton of the Department of Economics, McGill, was last week appointed to the Saskatchewan Cabinet. Mr. Culliton was sworn in as Provincial Secretary and Minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Tax Commission, Bureau of Publications and Department of King's Printer. He is one of the youngest men to hold a portfolio in Saskatchewan.

First elected six years ago at the age of 26, Mr. Culliton was re-elected last year. Under the Saskatchewan Election Act no by-elections are necessary in case of appointments to the Cabinet.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
FOR SIR A. CURRIE

McGill C.O.T.C. Provides
Guard of Honor

Yesterday afternoon at the Mount Royal Cemetery a large gathering paid tribute in an impressive service to the late Sir Arthur Currie, former Principal of McGill University, and commander of the Canadian Corps during the last war.

The service was under the direction of the "Sir Arthur Currie Branch, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League," McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. provided the guard of honour, and the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards played the music.

The service commenced with the consecration of the new Colours of the Sir Arthur Currie Chapter by the Reverend Dean Carlisle. Following this Colonel Price spoke on the meaning of the colours as the tie binding all forces and people of the Empire into one family, the colours being symbolic of peace and justice in this chaotic world.

The Guard of Honour presented arms while the piper played the Lament and the wreaths were laid. (Continued on Page Four.)

Unsurpassed Plumbers' Drive;
Proudly Extol Their Greatness

Out Of The Groove.

Despite Goodman's and Dorsey's efforts of late to popularize that well-known groove, the engineers were in one long before B. G. and those of his ilk held forth. With this, their annual contribution to journalism, the undergraduates of that well-regarded Faculty of Engineering slide out of their groove to hand you the third edition of the Engineering Daily. Sunday's session for publication of this "chef d'oeuvre" was well attended by the would-be Sullivans and Browns and all were rewarded with copious quantities of the best. We hope that our efforts will help dispel the delusion that the engineer's language consists merely of a blue print, a slide rule, and a grunt.

Two leagues are operating at present. "Thirty-niners," the old originals, are going strong again with Electricals leading the Metallurgists by a narrow margin due to a slight let-down on the latter's part. Class will no doubt tell in the end, and when the prizes are being hand-

ARTS TO HOLD
FIRST SMOKER

Prof. Southam Will Speak at
Undergraduate Meeting

Arts' Nominees to Student
Council Address Group
Tomorrow

Arts Undergraduate Society will hold their annual Meeting and Smoker in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow. Prof. H. D. Southam, of the McGill Department of Education, is to be the guest speaker and Dean C. W. Hendel will be present in his capacity of Honorary President of the Society. Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies and George Flower, the three nominees for the position of Arts representative to the Students' Executive Council, will each outline his views concerning the coming Council elections.

The Smoker will be the first program of its type that the Arts Executive has offered to the whole Faculty this year. According to the Executive, the Smoker has been a well-appreciated function in the past, and it is hoped that this year's informal gathering will surpass these others by far in jovial amusement.

The minutes of the last meeting will be read and approved at this the Society's annual meeting. Glyn Owen, the Editor-in-Chief of The Forge, will present a plan to the meeting, suggesting that the Society give financial assistance to this year's issue of The Forge. Any other business matters will be discussed at this time.

Free beer, sandwiches and cigarettes will be distributed to those present. There is to be no admittance charge.

Last year's Smoker was held at the time of the open friction between the Students' Council and the Student Christian Movement. This friction was over a question of the judiciary powers of the Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL, SCARLET
KEY, SECRETARY WOMEN'S
UNION TO BE ELECTED WED.

'JACK' AND KIT IN "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"



ELLEENE MUNROE and JIM STEVENSON, who will play Jacqueline Maingot and Kit Neilan, respectively, in the Players' Club presentation which opens on Thursday. Jack is French—and very nice, too. Kit is English—a sulky, lovelorn youth whom she catches on the rebound, around about Act III.



20 COUNCIL NOMINEES

Two Positions Filled by Acclamation

TAKE OFFICE JANUARY 1

Students to Class 'A' and 'B' of Honourary Society

The McGill student body will go to the polls on Wednesday, December 7th to vote for representatives to the students council and the Scarlet Key Society. Women students will choose the Secretary of the Women's Union. Those elected take office January 1. Two council positions were filled by acclamation, those elected being James Fitzpatrick of Commerce and H. Buntain of Theology. Members of the Scarlet Key Society are of two classes, "A" and "B". The former is composed of the Junior year; the latter of men from the sophomore year.

Nominations are as follows:

Students' Council:
Those nominated as representatives to the Students' Executive Council are:

Arts and Science: Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies, George Flower.

Commerce: James Fitzpatrick.
Dentistry: Thomas J. Jones, Merwyn A. Rogers, J. M. T. Dohan, Donald W. Henry.

Engineering: Eric Sprenger, Bill Boggs, Robt. J. A. Fricker.

Law: Hugh Doherty, Ruston B. Lamb, Alfred Pick.

Medicine: Arnold L. Johnson, Robt. P. Woods.

Theology: Herbert M. Buntain.

R.V.C.: G. Gurd, Barbara W. Whitley, Betty Koyobashi.

Scarlet Key 'A'.

Nomination for group A of the Scarlet Key were:

Arts and Science: Angus M. Smith, R. Douglas Campbell, Wm. Perry, Wyndham Strover, Joe Berman, Douglas Gilmour, Kerr Stevenson, R. D. Louthood.

Commerce: Peter Charlton, Drummond Birks, A. Decelles, Keith Baskland.

Dentistry: Robt. J. Baldwin, Frank Giannasio, Harold Syrop, Wm. Riccardelli.

Engineering: W. J. Grant, John C. French, Jack Dodd, W. B. Boggs, C. F. Duff, Norman Benson, Harry V. Long.

Law: George Alexopoulos, Stuart O'Brien, Bill Power.

Medicine: Marshall M. Kissane, Irwin T. Smith, Wyatt Laws, Doug Mackenzie, James A. Scott.

Scarlet Key 'B'.

Arts and Science: Gerald G. McGowan, G. K. Wright, G. C. McDonald, Alexander Stalker, Jack Gottlieb, Sidney Pedvis, David Munn, G. K. Greaves.

Commerce: Stuart Wright, J. S. Hodgson, Bill McKay.

Engineering: Howard D. Minogue, J. Bovard, A. Drysdale, Christen Mamen, Bill MacNaughton, Ted Jones, John Dellis, Cliff Morse, Herb VonCalditz, John L. Maw.

Medicine: Donald Lloyd-Smith, Thomas Duffy, J. W. Arbuckle, Everett A. Cooper, Fred W. Goodrich, Arthur Bradsher, Fay Begor.

The R.V.C. '39 Class Dinner is scheduled to take place next Wednesday, December 7th in the Union Grill Room. Professor Gillson has consented to be present at the dinner and will give a brief address. This affair will probably be the last get-together of this year's graduating class.

Around the Campus

"What's Behind the Headlines"—Dr. C. C. Bailey will tell all in Strathcona Hall today at 1:30. . . . Artsmen will hear Dean Hendel and Dr. Southam at the Arts Smoker tomorrow at 8:30. . . . Debating Union Election for Executive Position at 5 at Union. . . . All gossips of R.V.C. '39 will get their chance at their annual dinner in the Union on Wednesday evening and then adjourn for the Sports Jamboree at R.V.C. at 8 p.m. . . . Plumbers—Don't forget the debate in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on Wednesday—Co-eds invited; and also the Engineering Banquet on Friday. . . . Tickets can be obtained from Fred Barton, the Engineering Executive, or class presidents. . . . The Engineers now signing off. . . . See you next year. . . .

FATHER M. P. REID
AT NEWMAN CLUB

History of Christmas Carols
Traced by Speaker

At a regular bi-weekly meeting of the Newman Club held in Congress Hall yesterday, Father Martin P. Reid spoke on Christmas Carols.

The speaker traced the history of the carols, comparing their origin to that of the Ballads, a simple expression of mass feeling. Father Reid stressed the fact that the carols expressed the gaiety and fellowship shared by the country folk of Merry England at Christmas time. The speaker concluded with a wish of a merry Christmas for all.

Tom Kierans thanked Father Reid and announced that the proceeds from the dance on Saturday, November 26, will be given to Catholic Federated Charities.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, December 18.

GRADUATING R. V. C.
CLASS HOLDS DINNER

'39 Class Sups — Open
Session Follows

At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7th the "Royal Vixens" of '39 will get together for their fourth and final Class Dinner, in the Grill Room of the Union.

As this is probably the last official get-together of this year's co-ed graduating class, all should attend.

Professor Gillson has consented to be present at the supper and to give a brief address. Tickets are priced at 35 cents and are obtainable from any class officer.

Get Together.

After supper all R.V.C.ites are welcome to attend the grand annual girls' get-together at 8:00 o'clock in R.V.C.

YOUTH HOSTELERS
IN OPEN MEETING

Trail in Quebec Promised for
Spring

An open meeting of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association was held Friday night at Ogilvy's store. Mrs. Julius Wahl, house parent of American Youth Hostel No. 1 at Northfield, Mass., was guest speaker.

"Hostels are a facility, not a programme. There is a spirit of hostelling. What you get out of it depends upon you." By enlarging upon these opening words, Mrs. Wahl related some of her experiences with visitors in her own hostel. One young lady, outfitted with golf clubs, tennis rackets, and evening gowns, intended to spend the summer hostelling. In a short time, however, she felt the "swing" of the movement. By becoming useful in the kitchen, and by telling others what poor hostellers they were, she herself became a first class hosteller.

Mrs. Wahl pointed out that inexpressiveness and simplicity are characteristics of the movement. Its spartan simplicity fits in with New England Puritanism. (Mr. and Mrs. Wahl are house parents of a hostel in Northfield, Mass.) Judging by hostellers' behavior and opinions in general, the functions of hostelling are twofold: The movement (Continued on Page Four.)

OTTAWA SWAMP McGILL SQUAD

Senior Hockeyists Battered
Into Submission, 10-1

Soper Stars in Senior Debut
—Brands Scores Lone
Counter

By HORACE B. GRAVES.
Ottawa Auditorium, Ottawa,
Ont., December 3.—A bone-
crushing Ottawa defence barrier
composed of Johnny Wilkinson
and Stan Pratt found the light-
weight McGill forward division
to their liking here tonight, as
the heavier, more-experienced
Senators swamped the Redmen
10-1.

While 3,000-
odd fans roared
their approval
and two referees
watched non-
chalantly, the
Ottawa squad
used very means
possible to stop
the Redmen.
Cross-checking,
high-sticking
and holding
were in order as the collegians took
a terrific battering. The brunt of
the heavy checking was directed
against McGill's ace forwards, Russ
McConnell and Howe Walker. As
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GYM TEAM

The Gym team this year has
not yet been chosen, but a great
number of men are turning out,
and from present appearances
it looks as though a good team
will be built up. Those turning
out are: Bas Southam, John
Irwin, F. W. Long, G. Thomas,
Pete Savage, N. Holland, J. R.
Eastwood, Bill Weber, Don Lan-
ter, Pete Haybrook, R. H. Gar-
ret, Doug Mann, H. Scott, Doug
Waugh, Dick Hepburn, Pete
Gregory, John Henderson and
Boyd Morrison. Morrison was
the manager last year.

The team will continue this
year in several competitive
meets with city teams, Junior
and Senior as well as Intercol-
legiate jousts. The actual sched-
ule has not yet been set defini-
tely, but it is believed that the
Intercollegiate meet will be held
this year at Toronto some time
around the first week in Feb-
ruary. A week before this tour-
ney there will be a competition
in the Wickstead League meet.
There was to have been a meet
with Westmount High some
time this week, but this has
been postponed indefinitely be-
cause the Westmount team is
not ready.

McGILL JUNIORS TIE VICS 3 ALL

Red Stars for Red Team in
Close Game

McGill's junior hockey team earned
their first point of the season last
Friday evening at the Forum, when
they held the Victorias to a 3-3
draw.

Vics applied the pressure from
the opening whistle and before
three and a half minutes had passed,
Brennan had taken Brown's
pass to score for Vics. Taking ad-
vantage of the resulting momentary
disorder in the McGill camp, Vics
pumped in another goal, one minute
and sixteen seconds later. Vics
were back-checking and covering
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R.V.C. HOCKEY

Last year R.V.C. defeated En-
gineering in a brilliant contest in
hockey, with a score of 3-2, though
it must be admitted that the re-
feree played on the R.V.C. team,
which is admittedly a distinct ad-
vantage when it comes to the ques-
tion of awarding penalty shots and
using a six-player forward line.

This year R.V.C. is anxiously
awaiting to challenge the Plumbers
again, as well as Medicine and any
other faculty which might be inter-
ested. All this of course, depending
on the weather.

Another feature of this year's
schedule is a possible trip to King-
ston for a game with Queen's. The
later is as yet indefinite.

Ever since the Mount Royal
Arena was made into a factory two
years ago, R.V.C. has been at a
loss to know where to play hockey.
However, it looks as if this year
practices will be held outside on
the McTavish street rinks, and
games will be played at the Forum.

SKI TALK

By Cris Mamen

Track! Fore! Trail! or whatever it
is people shout when they come
speeding down an icy pitch and find
somebody right in the middle of the
path. Track! for the McGill skiers!
It is hoped that these exclamations
and more to the same effect will be
the theme song of the Red team for
the coming season in their antici-
pated string of victories.

The obstruction ahead is of course
Dartmouth, and no matter how nar-
row the trail they have to be pass-
ed. It is foreseen that this is not
going to be very easy since it is
rumored that the famous D's are
again at full strength, with nearly
their whole last year's team intact.
The truth of this is not very certain,
since there should have been at
least three or four generations.
However, there is every reason to
prepare for the worst, and this is
being done in anticipation of stern
competition.

Although McGill's squad has also
been thinned out since the last com-
petition with our friendly enemies
across the line, it is believed that
experience has made it at least an
equally strong unit. Besides those
who actually made the number one
team last winter, there are several
good men amongst those who skied
on the second team as well as some
who didn't try out at all. From this
rapidly increasing number of good
skiers McGill should be able to
select the best, and fashion a team
capable of carrying the winning
colours.

As was said before, the experi-
ence gained last year has made Mc-
Gill as strong as ever, but this alone
is not our only reason for thinking
that we have a "Chinaman's chance
in a windstorm" against any other
team. Another reason is that we
hope our hard, serious training will
place us on equal footing with our
rivals in this respect. This should
enable us to run exhausting miles
cross-country, gives us legs of steel
to carry us safely down tortuous
mountainsides, and the smooth grace
necessary to float furthest down the
steep jumping hills.

For the past month most of the
fellows have been turning out regu-
larly at the Field House under the
supervision of Mr. Beck. Thus, a
good start has already been made.
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CAGERS BOW TO VERMONT SQUAD

Large Crowd Sees McGill
Basketballers Play

Kingston and Giannasio Star
for Visiting Team

Burlington, Vermont, Decem-
ber 3.—(By Special reporter)—
Before an enthusiastic crowd of
3,000 the University of Vermont
Cats defeated Coach Van
Wagner's basketballers 46-24,
here Saturday night. This was
the first out of town game of the
season for the Redmen, and they
found it difficult to adapt them-
selves to the large gymnasium.
Their aggressive opponents, who
displayed a carefully organized
attack and defence, were only
ahead at half time by seven
points but in the second half
their superior numbers wore
down the small 8-man McGill
squad.

McGill took the offensive at the
opening and led their opponents in
the first few minutes of play. A
fast pace was set up as both teams
raced from one end of the floor to
the other. McGill's short lead was
soon overcome as the Vermont men
found their shooting eyes. The
home team demonstrated a smooth
(Continued on Page Four.)

RUGBY ROUNDUP

By Bum and Umb

With the gentle fall of early
snows the rugby season is near the
close. McGill Redmen, the Argo
Double Blue, Sarnia Imperials, and
the Winnipeg Bombers remain on
top of the four major Canadian con-
ferences. In this impressive list Mc-
Gill is the only change over last
year, and with the retirement of the
intercollegiate champions from the
Dominion title hunt and Imperials
bowing to Argos last Saturday the
race narrows down to Argos and
Bombers. Whatever the outcome of
next Saturday's titanic struggle,
fans may be well assured that the

	EAST	WEST	CANADIAN
F.W.	Ferraro (N)	Kabat (W)	Ferraro (N)
H	West (A)	Hansen (W)	Hansen (N)
H	Stirling (S)	Danaher (R)	Stirling (S)
H	Westman (M)	Sullivan (C)	Danaher (R)
Q	Perowne (M)	Fritz (E)	Perowne (M)
S	Living (S)	Griffing (R)	Griffing (R)
I	Staughton (A)	Hoptuait (C)	Hoptuait (C)
I	Herman (O)	Ceretti (W)	Staughton (A)
M	Wadsworth (O)	Gainor (W)	Gainor (W)
M	Burt (A)	Cosgrove (C)	Burt (A)
O	Cutler (A)	Marquardt (W)	Marquardt (W)
O	Reynolds (B.B)	Haynes (C)	Reynolds (B.B)

In these choices we were unanim-
ous in picking Ronnie Perowne
for his field generalship. With
precision of a true veteran he en-
gineered every play to suit the cir-
cumstances. It might be well to
say that his plays were executed
by one of the best coached teams
in Canada.

Bummer Stirling and Johnny Fer-
raro were the only other Eastern
Stars to get a unanimous vote. Her-
bie Westman was under fire for
some time. A player of his defen-
sive ability and pass interception
was hard to deny but the Bummer
got the nod.

Hansen is definitely all-star cali-
bre. In last year's Dominion final

Grey Cup will find a worthy "rest-
ing" place.

With so much interest in rugby
and with such a bumper crop of
star material to draw from the task
of choosing all star teams becomes
one of infinite magnitude. The com-
mittee who picked this team have
a unique advantage over other
single or group committees in that,
they have scouted both the eastern
and western circuits for the past
three seasons. All Eastern and All
Western teams were chosen and
from these two great teams an All
Canadian team. We look forward to
other All Star choices for compar-
ison—till then we give you:

	EAST	WEST	CANADIAN
F.W.	Ferraro (N)	Kabat (W)	Ferraro (N)
H	West (A)	Hansen (W)	Hansen (N)
H	Stirling (S)	Danaher (R)	Stirling (S)
H	Westman (M)	Sullivan (C)	Danaher (R)
Q	Perowne (M)	Fritz (E)	Perowne (M)
S	Living (S)	Griffing (R)	Griffing (R)
I	Staughton (A)	Hoptuait (C)	Hoptuait (C)
I	Herman (O)	Ceretti (W)	Staughton (A)
M	Wadsworth (O)	Gainor (W)	Gainor (W)
M	Burt (A)	Cosgrove (C)	Burt (A)
O	Cutler (A)	Marquardt (W)	Marquardt (W)
O	Reynolds (B.B)	Haynes (C)	Reynolds (B.B)

he was definitely off, but his play in
the last few seasons' games places
him heads above all opposition. Leo
Danaher is an American product of
terrific offensive power, Al Hoptuait,
the North American Indian Chief,
was an American college all star
and what more need be said.

The remaining players on the
line-up have all been seen on east-
ern gridirons, either in league
games or Dominion playdowns, and
so their choice need not be com-
mented on.

To give "Bum and Umb" a 100
per cent rating we choose Bombers
to win the Dominion final next
week.

McGILL POLOISTS TO MEET M.A.A.A.

Seniors Prepare for Inter-
collegiate Series—Play
Tonight

As a final warm-up for the inter-
collegiate series this coming week-
end, the McGill senior polo team
plays the M.A.A.A. seniors at the
Knights of Columbus pool this
evening. This game is the last game
that three members of the team will
play in city senior league so that
every effort will be made to make
this game a success for the boys.
Shrag Shragovitch, Lorne Shapiro
and Jack Leonards will be seeing
action for the last time IN CITY
company.

The junior team is also winding
up it's season this evening playing
the M.A.A.A. juniors who have to
win the game to retain their place
on top of the league. Although
things don't look any too bright
for them, the juniors can be de-
pendent upon to be in there fighting.

The Queen's Water Polo team
played in the city over the week-
end and from the results of their
games, it seems as though McGill
will have a little stiffer competi-
tion than usual but the boys are
fairly confident of victory as they
are far more experienced than the
newly formed Queen's team. The
question mark this year will be
Varsity who from all reports is
stronger than ever. However only
time will tell.

To-night's game will be at 8.30
with the junior game first. The
line-ups for the games is:

Seniors	Juniors
Findlay.....goal.....	Soper
Shapiro.....defence...	Barber
MacGuire.....defence...	Lafortest
Bourne.....half.....	Barza
Shragovitch.....centre...	Cameron
Leonards.....forward...	Richmond
Issenman.....forward.....	Hay
Lindsay.....substitute...	Kennedy
Eden.....substitute...	Rehder
.....substitute...	Pedvis

DENTISTRY CAGERS BEAT COMMERCE III

Overtime Rally Decides Bat-
tle Making Final Score
26-20

The Inter-Class Basketball League
which has been officially running
since last Monday, really got
under way on Friday afternoon,
when Dentistry II nosed out Com-
merce III in a hard fought game to
win by the score of 26-20. When the
final whistle blew after 40 minutes
of fast playing, the score stood at
18 all. In the five minute overtime
the Dentists really got into their
stride and scored eight points to win
the game by 26-20.

Today at five p.m. the "Molar
Drillers" and the "Financiers" will
clash again when Dentistry I and
Commerce II will play.

The schedule for the coming week
is as follows:

Monday 5-8: Dentistry I vs. Com- merce II.
Tuesday 6-7: Dentistry I vs. En- gineering III.
Wednesday 6-7: Engineering II vs. Commerce IV.
Thursday 6-7: Engineering IV vs. Arts IV.
Friday 5-6: Medicine I vs. Arts III.
Friday 5-6: Medicine IV vs. Arts II.

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BOXING

By Red

NEW TALENT DISCOVERED AT
RINGSIDE ON SATURDAY

Y.M.C.A. Boxers Guests at Field-
house in Series of Bouts.

By RED.
Wandering footsteps led me to
the quiet of Molson Stadium—a
place conducive to quiet and pen-
sive mood. Football has departed
for another year and the grand-
stands are left to themselves with
the ice and snow. But to disturb
the atmosphere of quiet, a voice
sounds from the fieldhouse and we
notice dim lights burning. Curious-
ity aroused, we venture towards
the door and see—Bert Light and
the boys going through a series of
rhythmic and muscle-rendering ex-
ercises. What do we hear? R-R-R-R-R
the light punching bag being ham-
mered at by a pair of capable fists.
Altogether it is a scene of action,
speed, skill and the attainment of
physical fitness.

On Tuesdays and Thursday at 5
o'clock is the routine workout to
keep the shape and to enable the
boys to learn more points about
this manly art. This works up to
a climax every Saturday, when at
2 o'clock all the boys turn out en
masse to take part in a series of
competition bouts. But talent or
no talent, everyone is serious about
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Red Wings.
Meeting of the Red Wings in the
Mining lecture hall Tuesday at 5
p.m. Attention Wingette Lincoln.

R.V.C. '41
R.V.C. '41 class picture on steps
Macdonald Engineering Building to-
day at one o'clock sharp. Engi-
neers permitting.

REGINA DALES ANNEX JUNIOR RUGBY TITLE

Last Saturday at Westmount Park
over 2,000 hardy football fans shiv-
ered and stamped through sixty
minutes of good, sound Canadian
football. They saw a weighty Re-
gina team, hopelessly outplayed in
the first half, come back after the
interval, and during the third period
smother the lighter Westmount
team and tie up the score. In the
fourth quarter a desperate West-
mount team, relying on a stiff
breeze to aid an already advantage-
ous kicker, had forced Regina deep
into their own territory. Not to be
denied a championship after their
2,000-mile journey, the Western
boys broke through a courageous
Westmount line to block a kick. A
smartly placed kick by Regina on
the next play settled the champion-
ship at 4-3.

The fact that the C.R.U. does not
sponsor a junior playoff and hence,
this is not an official championship,
is greatly to be deplored. To sus-
tain their interest in playing foot-
ball, the younger players need the
inducement offered by the thought
of competing on a Dominion Cham-
pionship team. Football in Canada
is enjoying an era of incomparable
prosperity and now is the time that
parent body interested themselves
wholeheartedly in the minor
leagues.



McGILL CAGERS DOWN MAC 30-12

Red Team Wins First League
Game

Macdonald College, December 3.—
McGill's Intermediate hoop squad
got off to an auspicious start by
downing the Macdonald College
team 30-12 in the first scheduled
game of the season Saturday after-
noon at Ste. Annes. The Redmen
displayed a better brand of ball-
handling and, combined with
smooth passing attack, readily out-
played their apparently less experi-
enced opponents.

Art Kalfas, stellar guard who was
elected team captain before the
game, led the Redmen in scoring as
he garnered four field goals and a
free shot. Don Olson and Al Dry-
sdale each accounted for eight points
and some accurate shooting around
the basket.

A really outstanding game was
turned in by Herb Williams of Mac-
donald, both defensively and off-
ensively. Singlehanded he halted
many McGill attacks, pivoted the
Green and Gold offence and con-
tributed seven points.

McGill's starting quintet began
with a zone defence, but soon
changed to man-to-man play as the
Mac squad dominated the early
play. Long shots by Kalfas and his
men were futile as an overhanging
gallery proved to be too great a
hazard. At the end of the first half
McGill led 16 to 9.

The second half opened with a
better class of basketball on both
sides as the teams opened up with
more set plays. During the second
score, 30 to 12, gives an accurate in-
dication of the play. Judging from

the form shown on Saturday, the
Redmen should triumph over the
Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening.
Line-up:
McGill: Drysdale (8), Letchevsky,
Olson (8), Holliday (2), Love, Rus-
sel (2), Hodgson, Kalfas (9), Kober-
nick (1).
Macdonald: Miller, McKay, Mc-
Donald (4), Eastman (1), Salisbury,
Williams (7), Creelman, Sevigny,
Corkran.

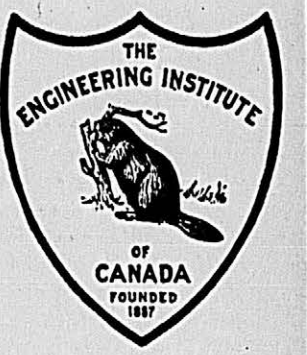
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MOVIE REVIEWS

AT LOEW'S.

SERVICE DE LUXE is a very satisfying farce. Constance Bennett is very eye-pleasing in the featured role. Vincent Price, a newcomer to the screen, shows promise of attaining the heights. Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick, as might be expected, do nothing to make this picture monotonous.

The plot deals with a service bureau conducted by Constance Bennett and Helen Broderick. Vincent Price, a young inventor, falls foul of the bureau and after numerous difficulties, perfects his tractor, and, as the curtain falls, clinches with Miss Bennett.

The vaudeville features twelve of the original Hollywood "doubles." Those appearing are the likenesses of Hugh Herbert, Greta Garbo, Zasu Pitts, Ginger Rogers, Lorelei Young, Bing Crosby, Mae West, Joan Crawford and Joe E. Brown.

Acting ability as well as a pretty face is shown by Betty Dietrich, doubling for Greta Garbo. Miss Dietrich comes out of character to give very amusing impersonations of Katherine Hepburn and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

The management of this theatre have announced a competition for local "doubles." Cash prizes will be awarded to those possessing the greatest likeness to recognized moving picture stars.

By far the outstanding personality in the show is Gil Lamb, an accomplished contortionist, musician and dancer. His greatest humour is produced "ad lib"—an act at which few comedians are successful.

Concluding the act are the "Three Marshalls," a satisfying vocal trio. Munroe and Grant, accomplished acrobats, and Bernard Pace with his electric guitar. The show is directed and M.C.'ed by Wally Sharples, former Hollywood commentator. Jerry Shea and his orchestra supply an appropriate musical background.

—M. A. W.

AT THE PRINCESS.

GARDEN OF THE MOON: Warner Bros.
THERACKET BUSTERS: Warner Bros.

THE GARDEN OF THE MOON should appeal to "swing" enthusiasts. It has the usual sketchy plot, just sufficient to provide a background for the several singing numbers by the band. Pat O'Brien, as manager of that famous Hollywood resort, the Garden of the Moon, provides most of the laughs. This is one of his best roles for some time. Margaret Lindsay is the publicity manager of the Garden, who falls in love with the orchestra leader (John Payne), and she resorts to some very elaborate schemes to keep him in Hollywood. The situations are very funny indeed. Joe Venuti's orchestra introduces several numbers, including "Garden of the Moon" and "The Girl Friend of a Whirling Dervish." Those who do not like swing may find this picture somewhat dull.

THERACKET BUSTERS is based on the trucking racket incident which threatened New York City's food supply some years ago. Walter Abel, as the special prosecutor, is commissioned to round up the gangsters, which he does in a competent if not very exciting manner. George Brent plays the handsome and very stubborn truck driver who provides most of the excitement by refusing to take orders from the very typical villain (Humphrey Bogart). This results in enough murders, explosions and breaking glass to give the authentic gangster atmosphere. As we expect, the law finally triumphs and the racketeer is sentenced to a mere sixty years. The action is fast enough to maintain interest, but the picture is not very original or startling.

—J. D.

AT THE PALACE.

MEN WITH WINGS.
Fred MacMurray.....Pat Falconer
Louise Campbell.....Peggy Ranson
Ray Milland.....Scottie

Produced by Paramount and directed by William A. Wellman.

MEN WITH WINGS is a history of the salient achievements of aviation from the first Wright flying machine down to modern transatlantic planes. Into this background has been built the story of two men and a girl—the well-known triangle.

As the story opens, Fred MacMurray, as Pat Falconer, and Ray Milland, as Scottie, are two little boys watching Peggy Ranson's father, who, inspired by the Wright brothers' work, has just built his first flying machine.

Ranson is killed when the plane crashes, and the two boys, together with Peggy, dedicate their lives to the development of aviation.

Peggy marries Pat, an irresponsible daredevil, constantly leaving home for scenes of aerial warfare, prompted by an insatiable lust for wild flying and combat. Scottie remains behind, assuming the responsibility of looking after Peggy while he continues with his brilliant designing of aeroplanes.

Pat is finally killed in China on the eve of his announced homecoming.

ing and we are to assume that Scottie looks after Peggy ever afterwards.

The picture is produced in Technicolor, and some of the flying scenes are truly remarkable. Particularly thrilling to those who love the roar of high-powered engines, and the amazing stunt flying of the World War era are the desperate dog-fights. Brilliantly painted planes against a background of blue sky and white, feathery clouds with jammering machineguns and flame-belching exhausts make this a beautiful picture.

The plot is perhaps a trifle stereotyped, but the photography is very good and the flying and stunt shots alone make the picture well worth the price of admission.

—W. V.

AT THE ODEON.

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY.
Produced by Samuel Goldwyn.
Characters:

Stretch.....Gary Cooper
Mary Smith.....Merle Oberon
Katie Callahan.....Patsy Kelly
Sugar.....Walter Brennan
Byz.....Fuzzy Knight
Elly.....Mable Todd
Mr. Smith.....Henry Kolker
Uncle Hannibal
Smith.....Henry Davenport

This is the story of a wealthy Eastern girl and a hard-working Western cow-puncher, Mary Smith, the heroine, has led a suppressed life due to the political aspirations of her father. A spree with her uncle, a night-club raid, and in Mary's exile to Palm Beach. Here she meets Gary Cooper, or Stretch, who is the headliner in a travelling rodeo, as "rarin' 'tarin' a hoss wrangler as ever an Easterner could jure up in his wildest dreams.

The wooing of Stretch by the wiles of Eastern coquetry, the ensuing marriage, the trouble and final reconciliation with father, provide ample opportunity for Gary Cooper's humor.

The Cowboy and the Lady is a picture worth while seeing. Its humor is that of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," combined with the satirical plot of the meeting of the plain sincere West and the all-knowing sophisticated East. It possesses the careful attention to detail characteristic of all Goldwyn productions, including an ingenious musical score, and a distinguished supporting cast.

The program is rounded out with a Silly Symphony, Tommy Dorsey short, and an advent into the realms of science, a cameraman views the latest, glass curtains and dresses.

SKI TALK

By Cris Mamen

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now if the mighty God of Snow would only favour us soon, serious training on the white fluff could be started, which, after all, is the best method. Another winter like the last could not be frowned upon for those who frequent the Laurentians, and for the McGill team this would be a great boon.

Granted that the weather keep favourable, there is a long list of competitions throughout the season which offer ample opportunity for everyone to show their worth. A heavy schedule has already been planned for the college skiers, including club championships, the Dartmouth Carnival, the Intercollegiate at Ste. Marguerite, Provincial and Dominion championships.

Although it is going to be a hard year for the red-sweatered club, conditions are much better than they used to be. In the old days there was only the cold little camp at the foot of the hill, where the boys had to confine themselves after the day's hard skiing. Now, suddenly in the year 1939 who should get a beautiful, big, roomy, warm and cosy camp but the Penguins, our old friends. It seems that life is going to be a lot better. Ah me, what shall we do with all this comfort! The thing to do, fellows, is not to let it go to our heads and make us soft. Above all, not that!

There is talk that people are getting interested in the McGill team. What with grants from the University, donations from friends, etc., what next? Who knows but if the championships were brought home this winter, what might happen for next year. Maybe uniforms would be handed out, and the band taken away from the hockey team and given to the skiers. Who knows? Anything can happen in this day and age.

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up their fast pace and led by the starring performances of Beauchemin and Belardinelli increased their lead. Captain Frank Gian-nasio and Dave "Swish" Kingston, the two Americans on the McGill team, turned in great performances and between them scored half of the loser's points. Hugh Purdie one of the new additions to the Red Team scored three field goals.

The McGill performance was far from perfect. The team is capable of playing 100 per cent. better than they did. On several occasions they practically gave baskets to Vermont by throwing the ball away. They passed up the chance to score 6 to 8 points more by missing their free throws.

Line-ups and box scores:
University of Vermont.

	F.	F.G.	P.P.F.
Beauchemin	8	1	17
Corley	0	2	2
Nicholson	2	0	4
Healy	0	1	2
Belardinelli	5	1	11
Trigilio	1	1	3
Sugar	0	1	1
Pye	0	1	0
Maley	1	0	2
Taylor	1	3	5
	18	10	46

	F.	F.G.	P.P.F.
Giannasio	2	1	5
Kingston	3	1	7
Mislap	0	0	1
Keyes	0	2	2
Sandberg	1	0	2
Wykes	1	0	2
Balcom	0	0	2
Purdie	3	0	6
	10	4	24

BOXING

By Red

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his P.T. and his shadow boxing. Besides this, it is all real enjoyment; everyone wears a big grin (except with the gloves on, unless he wishes to be minus a tooth or so).

Last Saturday proved to be the most successful workout as yet. Your McGill boxers were honoured by the presence of the Y.M.C.A. boys, who certainly know their fisticuffs. Altogether our boys took and dishd out plenty.

The following are the results of the bouts:

Paul Olynky won over B. Cleland (147) of Macdonald C. decision.
W. Laporte (135) won over Leathwood (135) of Y.M.C.A. decision.
Watson (146) won over Moore (145), decision.
Cookson (135) Y.M.C.A. won over R. Kane (130), decision.
Harding (147) Y.M.C.A. won over P. Stanley (155), decision.

A new sensation in the person of Brock Cleland of Macdonald College was discovered by Bert Light several weeks ago. He ranks in the welterweight class with Jim Leslie and Paul Olynky. In his last bout with the latter on Saturday, he was fast and consistent, but was unable to overcome his opponent, who was last year's contender, and a runner-up to Leslie.

In Walter Laporte we see a slugger at 135 lbs. He showed us form on Saturday. Keep it up, Walter.

We hope that Stanley will not feel too badly over his upset. He was pitted against the former 147 lb. Provincial Champion, C. Harding of Y.M.C.A. The presence of the Y.M.C.A. boys was appreciated by all, and it is our hope that we can visit them in the near future.

Here we should like to point out for the benefit of those perhaps not well informed that two of our three Intercollegiate champions last year were Engineers—viz. George Muttelbury and Jim Leslie, Jack Ross, Red Kane and W. Laporte have also boxed in an engineering manner. Arts, please pardon the above statements intended to cause no ill-feeling. And excuse us if we take the one opportunity of the year when we have freedom of the press, and take it to express ourselves with a spirit of pride.

And so, with the half-year drawing nearer to a close, the boxing club approaches nearer to a peak of perfection, and towards the attainment of even more than three champions.

DENTISTRY CAGERS BEAT COMMERCE III

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Friday 6-7, Commerce II vs. Medicine II.
Friday 6-7, Engineering I vs. Commerce III.

The team managers are requested to watch this schedule and to let the members of their teams know when they are to play at least twenty-four hours before the scheduled date. The class managers are also asked to see Mr. Van Wagner some time this week.

OTTAWA SWAMP MCGILL SQUAD

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usual, the Ottawa referees seemed to be out for a skating session, with the result that the game got entirely out of hand after the first period. What started to be a hockey game turned into a wide-open, rough-and-tumble game of shinny.

Soper Makes Debut.

The steady goal-tending display of Warren Soper and the hard-driving play of Ken Brands was adequate consolation for the evening. Soper was making his senior debut in goals and turned in a very credible performance. Brands got his first big chance of the season and the lanky defenceman came through in the third period with McGill's only counter. Coach Farquhar was forced to use his heavier men throughout the latter part of the game with the result that Ronny Perowne, Andy Anton, Brands, Dunn, Owen, and O'Brien all saw considerable action.

Frankie Leblanc, stick-handling wizard for the Senators, ran up his scoring average as he paced the attack with four goals and one assist. Leblanc opened the scoring at the seven minute mark of the first period, and two minutes later Wilkinson added another to complete the scoring for the session. Senators added three more in the second session, and after Brands scored McGill's lone goal, the Ottawa squad rapped home five more in the final canto.

Nine penalties were handed out by the referees with the McGill team drawing five. The hard play reached its climax late in the third session when O'Brien and Benson tangled and were waved off with majors.

Although practically the entire team sported marks of the battle, the most serious casualty was Russ McConnell. The McGill captain came out of the fray with an injured ankle, which, however, is not expected to keep him on the sidelines.

The lineups were as follows:
McGill Ottawa

Soper.....goal. Higginbottom
Dickson.....defence. Pratt
Dunn.....defence. Wilkinson
McConnell.....centre. Carthy
Walker.....wing. Benson
Craig.....wing. Stuart
McGill subs: Brands, Anton, Owen, Crutchfield, Perowne, Hibbard, Kennedy, O'Brien, Emerson.

First Period.
1—Ottawa.....Leblanc (Godin, St. Germain)..... 6.33
2—Ottawa.....Wilkinson..... 9.13
Penalties: None.

Second Period.
3—Ottawa.....Leblanc (Pratt)..... 4.26
4—Ottawa.....Benson (Stuart)..... 18.38
5—Ottawa.....Irvin..... 19.24
Penalties: Wilkinson, McDonald two, Dunn, Walker.

Third Period.
6—McGill.....Brands..... 7.34
7—Ottawa.....Benson (Stuart, Carthy)..... 8.18
8—Ottawa.....St. Germain (Leblanc, Godin)..... 10.38
9—Ottawa.....Godin (Irvin)..... 12.24
10—Ottawa.....Leblanc..... 17.37
11—Ottawa.....Leblanc (Godin, Pratt)..... 18.12
Penalties: Brands two, Benson (major), O'Brien (major).

MCGILL JUNIORS TIE VICS 3 ALL

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their men well. McGill's attack seemed to lack passing polish and the game, although fast, became somewhat ragged. With four minutes remaining of the first period, Kennedy drew his first penalty for boarding, and at 13.50 Hodgson scored Vics' third goal from outside the blue line. The Reds then opened up for the first time and Lemaire in the Vics' nets was lucky on two successive shots that hit the goal post. In spite of McGill's strong finish, Vics looked much superior in the first period.

Read Tallies.

At 1:15 of the second period, Read scored the Collegians' first goal on an assist from Winsor. This goal added the necessary spark and McGill's attack flamed, while at the end of the rink, Johnson in the McGill goal was making his stops with confidence, style and, at times, brilliance. Halfway through this period, Stronach took a pass from Smith, and, circling the defence nearly scored when Lemoine fumbled his hard shot. Plumber Gibbon was loitering around the goalmouth pushed the loose puck in before Lemoine could make the defensive move. Vics were lying back and letting McGill carry the puck to them, forgetting that "the best defence is a strong offence." McGill looked better in the second period.

The fighting Redmen were apparently headed for their third defeat of the season as the final period

drew to a close and Vics were hanging desperately on to their slim lead. With but a minute of play remaining Smith made one of the nicest plays of the night when he drew the Vics defence out of position and passed to Read, who put the finishing touch to a beautiful effort, climaxing the uphill fight that the Reds had forced on them due to the three-goal lead Vics gained in the opening period.

Best for Vics were Marks and Brennan on the attack and Patterson defensively. Read and Smith looked best of McGill's forwards, while the defence combination of Dellis, Kaneb and Johnson played sound hockey. Johnson looked particularly good in the last two periods when he made several fine saves.

In the other game Verdun won handily by 4-1 over Concordia.

YOUTH HOSTELERS IN OPEN MEETING

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tends to revive folk songs and folk dancing, and it tends to promote peace based on good-will internationalism.

Mr. Jacques Royer related some of his experiences in hostels in France, Belgium, and Germany. In small towns, a house, school, or prison would be converted into a hostel by several minor changes. Big towns and cities, buildings would be erected especially for the purpose.

Mr. Johanssen, well known to skiers in Quebec, also spoke. "Our fun begins after leaving the railway. Arrangements can be made with farmers for accommodations. With proper supervision, we should be able to arrange for clean quarters." With these words, Mr. Johanssen pledged his assistance to the association.

Mr. Fred Denton, chairman of the association in Quebec, delivered a brief address. A trail between New England and Montreal will be opened next spring, it is hoped. Other trails in the Laurentians and Ontario mining districts will be opened in the near future.

HART HOUSE GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT

Women's Union to Hear String Quartet Next Week

Through the kindness of the Massey Foundation the Hart House String Quartet will give a concert for members of the Women's Union of McGill University on Monday, December 12, at 5 p.m. in the Assembly of the Royal Victoria College.

The members of the Quartet are James Levey, first violin; Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola and Boris Ham-bour, violoncello, and their press tributes from such papers as the New York "Sun," the London "Evening Standard" and the Toronto "Globe and Mail" are the opinions of some of the most able critics in the music world.

This concert is not open to the public. Tickets will be issued to "bona fide" members of the Women's Union and Guest Tickets will also be distributed so that the women students may bring friends in the University who are not members of the Women's Union. The invitation extended by these Guest Tickets includes men students of the University. In this way it is hoped that musically inclined undergraduates may have a chance to hear one of the most distinguished musical ensembles of this continent.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SIR A. CURRIE

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The Last Post was sounded, followed by two minutes silence. The clear notes of Reveille floated through the air. The Dean gave his blessing and the ceremonies ended with the playing of God Save the King.

When they returned to the Mess, the C.O.T.C. was addressed by Col.

Morrisey, D.S.O., who paid tribute to Sir Arthur for the outstanding soldier he was during the war days in France.

The Canadian Legion has honoured the C.O.T.C. in making it custodian of their new Colours. The Colours will be placed in the new Gymnasium-Armory alongside those of the 148th Bn. C.E.F. (former C.O. T.C.) which now hang on the walls of the Redpath Library.

WORKSHOP PLAY NEAR COMPLETION

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logical study of a rich girl's attempt to pursue a career in spite of her family's objection. The cast is composed of some 15 females and only one male. He claims it is simply impossible for one man to keep track of 15 girl's dates in order to arrange sufficient rehearsals to be ready for production on the 16th. When some protested teas and Sunday school teaching at rehearsal hours Maurice felt he had reached his peak in worries.

The author of "Ashes," Johnston Watt has kindly given his permission to the Workshop to produce his play without paying the royalties. This play will be the serious one of the three to be produced. It is drama based on the real life story of Von Ossietzky, the Nobel Peace Prize winner in '37, who received his award while detained in a Nazi concentration camp and later died there. The third play of the group in rehearsal is a comedy, "The Bearded Buckle," by Francis Grey, so with this heavy schedule to complete in one and a half weeks Maurice left to go back to workshop business.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.

A black junior fountain-pen (Parker) in the Arts Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Locker Key No. 24. Will the finder please return it to Mrs. Murray, or phone DE. 5027, and so save me a great deal of inconvenience.

Lost.

A copy of the 1938 examinations in first year of Arts and Science. Finder please return to Gui Caron or Bill Gentleman.

Unclaimed Letters.

Genevieve Barrie, Monsieur Jean Chene, Mr. Scott Crawford, Miss Bertha Ewing, Mrs. Joos, Professor Clarence Tyler Mason, Mr. Jack Pierce.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Bridge Club.

Due to the conflict of dates with the Arts smoker, the Bridge Club meeting will not be held tomorrow evening as originally scheduled. It will take place instead on Thursday, December 8th in the Union at the same time—8 o'clock.

Interclub Dinner.

There will be a meeting of the Presidents of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Italian Club, the Macca-bean Circle, the German Club, and La Societe Francaise at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, to discuss the Interclub Dinner scheduled for December 15.

Joint meeting of R.V.C. and McGill Historical Clubs in R.V.C. drawing-room, December 13at 8.15. Dr. J. R. Beck will speak on "German and French Historical and Cultural Aspects of Alsace." All those members who plan to attend will please sign the list on the Notice Board in the Arts Building.

Lost.

Will the person who found an engineer's beaten iron ring in the men's washroom in the Union on

Wednesday last, please return same to the Tuckshop. Sentimental value only.

Attention R.V.C. '41.

The class picture of R.V.C. '41 will be taken on the Arts Steps at 1 p.m.

Glee Club.

There will be a regular meeting of the Glee Club tonight in the Union at 5.00 o'clock. Bring your music, and be on time.

Social Problems Club.

There will be a meeting for all captains and workers in the Mem-

bership Campaign today at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This is important. Everyone is asked to attend.

High School Grads '36.

The annual supper of the Montreal High School Grads (Classics) of 1936 will be held this Friday at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

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